

THE BOURBON NEWS

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SWIFT CHAMP, Editor and Owner.

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OUR FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES.

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ADVERTISING RATES

Display Advertisements, \$1.00 per inch for first time; 50 cents per inch each subsequent insertion.
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Special rates for large advertisements and yearly contracts.
The right of publisher is reserved to decline any advertisement or other matter for publication.
Announcements for political offices must invariably be accompanied by the cash.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of THE BOURBON NEWS will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the editor.

EDITORIAL FLINGS

Paris girls who wear double-decked jeweled garters with their rolled-down stockings want it understood that any male who presumes to cast his wicked eye in their direction will be regarded as no gentleman.

Public welfare may be increased when every automobile is so built that when the driver runs over a pedestrian the machine will stop and by means of a dumping device deposit the driver where the nearest policeman may pick him up.

The frost did not get the peach crop this year, but might as well have done so far as any benefit is derived by the public from the bounteous yield. Sometimes it seems as if it were better to let Jack Frost take it for nothing than to pay the profiteers for it when it comes to market.

The real optimist reflects that that matters might be worse. Railroad executives still manage to get to Washington in trains pulled by locomotives burning coal. Of course, any great continuation of the two strikes would make it necessary for railroad presidents to cut wood along the right of way.

A Kentucky paper calls attention to the fact that the seventeen-year-old locust did not show up this year, but in its place we have the seventeen-year-old flapper. Still, she is harmless so far as vegetation and fruit trees are concerned, her chief depredations being confined to High School boys and soda fountain clerks.

Babe Ruth insists that his star is not on the wane. Still, stars must set, and if Ruth should go beyond the horizon this season he still has the consolation of knowing that he twinkled brilliantly while he was at the zenith. The truth of the business is that Ruth's head is swelled out of all proportions to the rest of his body.

For one whole minute during the funeral of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, Thursday afternoon, all the telephones in America were silent. The silence of telephones for one minute only directed attention to the enormous value of the invention as well as invited consideration of the inventor. And it also served to remind us that if it had not been for Dr. Alexander Graham Bell we would have no telephone girls to act as shock absorbers for our peevishness and bad tempers. We'll say he was truly a benefactor to the human race.

Dad's Idea.

She sang quite prettily, but her favored song was called "Falling Dew," and her father couldn't stand it. He said it reminded him of the rent.

Trimming It Down.

The new simplified spelling of "debt" is "det." At last we have found a way to cut it down!

There are nearly 20,000 known medicinal remedies.

GARTH FUND BENEFICIARIES

At the recent meeting of the Bourbon Fiscal Court, Magistrate E. P. Thomason presided in the absence of County Judge George Batterson. Among the most important matters under consideration was the report of the Garth Fund Commissioners, E. M. Dickson, C. M. Thomas and Alex Miller, which was submitted and adopted. Seventeen old beneficiaries and nine new ones were given the benefit of the fund, involving an appropriation of \$1,875. In their report the Commissioners recommended to the Court that the entire report be published in the Paris papers. The report is herewith published in full:

"The Judge and Members of the Bourbon Fiscal Court:

"Gentlemen—The undersigned Garth Fund Commissioners are submitting herewith for your consideration the subjoined list of young men selected as beneficiaries for the school year 1922-1923.

"Two young men, Lawrence Soper and James Faulconer, were graduated in June, and both will accept positions of honor and trust for the ensuing year. These young men displayed the proper spirit by returning to thank the commissioners for the assistance rendered. Some are not thoughtful enough to show this same token of gratitude. Some beneficiaries of last year did not apply for assistance, and there is a very regrettable tendency on the part of many beneficiaries to leave school before graduation. Some are not persistent enough to finish even in the local schools.

"It is the opinion of the commissioners that all applicants must hereafter have completed the eighth grade and be ready for high school before receiving assistance from the fund. The local public schools are able to carry boys through the eighth grade, therefore, it is the part of wisdom to have each boy avail himself of the public school before applying for assistance.

"Citizens and all who recommend to the commissioners applicants should be sure of the mental, moral and financial status of the boys. We have no means of judging the merits and fitness of applicants except through their testimonials.

"We have constantly to remind beneficiaries that they must bring reports of their class standing and also itemized statements of their expenses with receipts and vouchers for same, all made out in business-like form. Hereafter for applicants to receive proper consideration they must bring their reports from their schools and teachers to be filed with the commissioners.

"The following list has been chosen as beneficiaries for the school year of 1922-1923, together with the amount allotted to each:

OLD BENEFICIARIES
"William Brophy, \$40; Everett Hall, \$40; George Browner, \$75; Richard Metcalfe, \$100; Alva Bratton, \$25; Milford Potts, \$100; Horace M. Clay, \$250; James Reed, \$50; Rene Clark, \$175; Elgin Storey, \$50; Harry Eckler, \$125; Leslie Smith, \$150; James Flanagan, \$50; Bernard Taylor, \$25; Bruce Gardner, \$40; Smiser Harp, \$25; Edgar Hill, \$50.

NEW BENEFICIARIES
"William Bowling, \$25; Roy Eldridge, \$60; Walter Durcan, \$50; Sam Shawhan, \$50; Joseph Falconer, \$50; Harmon Taylor, \$50; Edward Hibler, \$40; Keller Larkin, \$150; William Lytle, \$40.

"The foregoing is respectfully submitted to the Honorable Court with the suggestion that the entire report be published in the local papers.

(Signed)
"E. M. DICKSON,
"C. M. THOMAS,
"ALEX MILLER,
"Commissioners."

NEW FACES TO APPEAR ON POSTAGE STAMPS

Postage stamps ranging in denominations from 1 cent to \$5 are to undergo changes in design and color with a view to preventing losses by the Postoffice Department. Due to lack of distinctive features, it was announced at Washington.

Stamps in denomination from 1 to 7 cents now bear the portrait of George Washington, while Benjamin Franklin's portrait appears on those ranging from 8 cents to \$5.

The department contemplates retaining the Washington and Franklin portraits upon certain of the stamps, but, it was said, will substitute portraits of leading figures in American history on the others.

JOPLIN, MO., MAN IS "SOME EATER."

"Just wanted a snack of food before I went home to dinner," explained Charles Enos, of Joplin, Mo., after waiting in a restaurant had watched him eat twelve hamburger sandwiches and two slices of pie. In addition to these Enos drank three cups of coffee and two glasses of water. Enos completed the "job" in 10 minutes, declaring he was in a hurry to get home for dinner.

Housewives in Mrs. Enos' community are considering marching to her home in a body to extend their sympathy.

PARISIAN KNEW FAMOUS GUERRILLA INTIMATELY

The late W. L. Davis, who died in Paris recently, knew the famous guerrilla chieftain Quantrell intimately, and has often talked of meeting him.

Mr. Davis, in an interview recently, said he was probably as well acquainted with Quantrell, the noted guerrilla chieftain of Kentucky, as any other man in the State. During his residence in Spencer county he had opportunity on many occasions of meeting Quantrell, whose band made numerous visits in that county. On several occasions, said Mr. Davis, Quantrell, with his followers, would ride up to the Davis home and order the household to prepare supper for thirty or forty men. When the meal was ready they would gather around the table, and at a signal from their leader would begin to eat. They were always polite and at the end of the meal would thank their host, pay the score, and ride swiftly and silently away. Mr. Davis said Quantrell always stood at the table, and that he never saw him sitting, except on his horse, which he rode like a centaur.

Quantrell never drank whisky, and would not countenance it among his men. Once in the Davis home one of the men called for whisky, but the guerrilla chieftain firmly remarked, "You will not drink any whisky." Cider was offered and Quantrell and his men drank freely of it. Another characteristic of Quantrell and his men was the respect shown to women. On one occasion one of the guerrillas offended a woman, in Nelson county, and then deserted his companions. He was hunted down by his comrades and shot by order of Quantrell, Mr. Davis said.

Spencer county was a favorite rendezvous for the guerrilla and his men on account of the excellent hiding places afforded by the densely wooded hills and friendly protection offered by a number of Missouri refugees who lived in that section. It was in Spencer county that Quantrell received the wound which caused his death. During the first night after receiving his wound, and while at the home of a neighbor, the wounded chieftain talked freely to the father of Mr. Davis, and gave him a locket as a keepsake. On the second morning after he was wounded a company of soldiers came in an ambulance and removed Quantrell to Louisville, where he lingered several weeks in a hospital, before he died.

TAKING A VACATION

(Georgetown News)

The habit of taking a vacation, commonly in the summer, is often spoken of as practically a universal one. Yet millions of people never enjoy this respite from work. Some get too much vacation. Workers in industrial plants complain that factories usually run somewhat irregularly anyway, and they have to take their rest at times when the shops shut down.

Many business men feel that they simply can't drop their work even for a few days, and that no one could perform their duties if they went away. But their business is poorly organized if everything stops in case of their absence.

Millions of farmers also never take a regular vacation. They can not commonly get away in the crop season, and in the winter they may feel no special desire to go, and may have no one whom they can leave in charge of their work. Many busy mothers work every day in the year and never take a rest.

When the industrial millenium comes, every one will have a chance to lay off for a brief period and be free to seek rest and change. In that golden age, factories will be arranged that the workers will be able to quit without having to worry for fear they may be idle longer than they want to.

Business men and farmers who stick to their work every week in the year, do not realize the losses that they suffer. They get into a kind of mental rut and often suffer from physical weariness. A man can do more work in fifty weeks than he can in fifty-two. This is equally true of the tired housewife. The mind and body recover elasticity as a result of a wholesome outing, and people come back with a fresher point of view. They can see further into their business problems and they approach the same with more hope and enthusiasm. Vacations pay if reasonably used, and everybody ought to have them.

Forever Lost.

A man who was attending a vaudeville show in Denver recently laughed so hard at one of the jokes that he became hysterical, fainted and had to be carried out of the theater. Unfortunately he was unable, when he recovered his reason, to remember what the joke was.

And Few Really Enjoy It.

"Even a dictionary can't tell you everything," said Uncle Eben. "Contentment is a word of three syllables, but dar ain't nobody I ever saw dat knows exactly what it means."

JUNIOR JUDGING CONTEST PLANS GIVEN GOOD START

Plans are well under way for the State livestock judging contest which will be held for farm boys and girls September 13 in connection with the State Fair, it has been announced by C. W. Buckler, State leader of junior agricultural club work at the College of Agriculture. Approximately 38 counties are expected to send teams to the event. Twenty-three counties competed in 1921, the first year that the contest was held. Competition in the judging will be open to any county that has organized junior agricultural club work.

Agricultural agents in a number of counties already have held contests between various communities as the first big step in preparing boys and girls for the State contest. Winners in the community contests will meet in a county contest, the winning team of which will have the right to represent the county at the fair. Interested persons and firms in several counties already have posted as much as \$100 which will be used as prize money for the contest in their district. Each team in the State contest will be composed of three boys or girls between the ages of 12 and 18 years.

In competing at the fair, each contestant will be required to place eight rings of livestock of four animals each including two rings each of beef cattle, dairy cattle, breeding hogs and mutton sheep. Each member also will be required to give the reasons for his placings on one of the two rings of stock that he has examined in each class. Twenty-five minutes will be allowed on this ring while time on rings where no reasons are required will be limited to 15 minutes.

As was the case last year, the county having the highest scoring team will receive the Bourbon Stock-Yards Trophy, valued at \$50, which Boone county won in 1921, and which will become the permanent property of the team winning it two successive years. In addition \$300, donated by breed associations and other persons interested in better livestock, will be distributed among the 20 highest scoring individuals. The individual prizes range from \$20 to \$6.

COLLEGE EDUCATION PAYS

(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

College men about to graduate who are uncertain of the wisdom of the sacrifices their educational courses have demanded should read a recent statement of a prominent railroad president. In answer to the question whether the college man is more likely to advance in the railroad field than one without a college education he gives an unqualified "yes." And this particular executive can have no prejudice in the matter for he is not a college man himself.

Of 163 important officers on this railroad eighty-six were found to be graduates of colleges. The rather even distribution between men of college training and those without would appear to afford the opponents of higher education as a stepping stone to business considerable ammunition. It is pointed out in the study, however, that the men without college education are men of great native ability who have been selected from thousands of employees. In other words the percentage of college men who have been denied the opportunities of higher education.

One of the difficulties in the way of the advancement of the college graduate in years past has been his own idea of the value of his service. Too many have felt that a degree was in itself sufficient evidence of fitness to become at once a bank or railroad vice president. That type of graduate has prejudiced employees against college men as a group and made their advancement more difficult.

This study of personnel by a great railroad system with the idea of throwing light on the value of a college education affords one of the most tangible pieces of evidence in favor of higher education as an investment that has yet been presented. Similar studies by banks, manufacturing establishments and other lines of industry and commerce would be interesting and significant.

SENATE'S CHAMPION CHEWER GETS TWIST

A giant twist of fine old burley "eating tobacco" was presented by Senator Richard P. Ernst to Knute Nelson, of Minnesota, the venerable chairman of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary, of which the Kentuckian also is a member. Mr. Nelson is rated as the champion Senatorial consumer of the weed—by the chew-route. In spite of the size of the twist and in the light of the Minnesotaan's capacity, it is probable that Mr. Nelson will be obliged soon to fall back upon his usual source of supply.

COL. LaBREE CURATOR FOR "OLD KENTUCKY HOME"

Colonel Ben LaBree, who last week was appointed curator of the "Old Kentucky Home" at Federal Hill, near Bardstown, is a former Lexingtonian, having been a resident of that city previous to 1894, when he went to Louisville. He was one of the owners of the Sherman stock farm, home of a number of famous trotting horses. He also published "Illustrated Kentuckian" and "The Confederate War Journal."

Col. LaBree, who will be in charge of the home, is the author, editor and compiler of a number of historical books, the majority of which deal with the war between the States. Because of this work a Mississippi chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy was named for him. No other living man was ever so honored. Commanding officers of the Union and Confederate armies who survived the war were among Mr. LaBree's acquaintances. He was with General Grant on part of his noted tour around the world and suggested the writing of the memoirs. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity, the Sons of the American Revolution and a number of other organizations. Three Governors of Southern States have recognized him with appointments on their staffs as colonel.

BETTER SONGS DEMANDED

At many Chautauquas throughout the country this summer speakers have deplored the decadence of the popular song. It has been pointed out that jazz not only has corrupted instrumental music, but that it has driven the sentimental ballad and semi-classic song from the market. In their place, they aver, have come hundreds of bizarre creations, sans melody and sans sense.

It was not so long ago—in fact, no longer than the development of the jazz craze—that sentimental songs, with tuneful airs enjoyed vast popularity and brought golden rewards to their writers. Songs like "When It's Apple Blossom Time In Normandy," "Isle d'Amour," "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "Love Me and the World Is Mine," and many others of the same period, had a great vogue, and were worth-while contributions to song literature and popular music. Then along came the Hawaiian craze, the day of the ukelele, and hard upon its heels the corrupting jazz. With the latter era popular songs of real merit disappeared.

A few music publishers with ideals and a grain of conscience are laboring to restore the old-time ballad. It is even asserted that some of the Chautauqua advocates of better songs were financially inspired, to a degree, by publishers who seek such consummation. The case does not seem hopeless, though at present the output of most of the music publishing houses is of a deplorably low standard. There is a growing tendency on the part of music lovers, however, to throw off the shackles, and the end of the jazz era may not be very distant. As in the case of the drama, giving the public what it wants is the eternal cry of the song producers. It begins to look like the public has had enough of the jazz sort, and was getting ready to demand something better. A few good examples in the way of songs like "I Hear You Calling Me," and the famous old melodies of James Thornton and Paul Dresser would go a long way toward fostering a radical change.

PAVED ROAD COMPLETED

The last link of the paved road between Lexington and Winchester has been completed, and within a few days automobilists will be able to make the trip in a short time over a splendid improved highway. The last stretch of this intercountry road completed is the link between the Pine Grove and the Chilesburg pike, but it will not be thrown open to the public for several days, as time will be allowed for the concrete to settle.

The completion of this last link gives a complete thoroughfare from the city limits of Lexington to the Clark county capital, a distance of twenty miles.

Two Dogmas, Both Bad.
Education as well as religion has its dogmas, and they are equally dangerous. — Winston Churchill, in North American Review.

DO YOUR TALKING
OVER THE
—HOME—
LONG DISTANCE
FOR BEST RESULTS
ECONOMICAL

SALESLADY WANTED!

Wanted, saleslady over sixteen years old; good character; no experience necessary—we teach you. Also one girl for Saturdays only. Apply immediately.
(4-2t) S. H. KRESS & CO.

Administrator's Notice!

All persons having claims against the estate of Caesar Stevenson, deceased, the hereby notified to present same, properly proven, as required by law, to the undersigned administrator, for adjustment and payment. All such claims not presented within the legal limit, will be barred.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Caesar Stevenson, deceased, are hereby notified to call on the undersigned Administrator and make full and prompt settlement of such indebtedness.

CHARLES HUGHES,
Administrator.

(28-3wks)

INTERURBAN TIME TABLE

Paris to Lexington	Lexington to Paris
7:05 a. m.	6:00 a. m.
8:05 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
9:05 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
10:05 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
11:05 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
12:05 p. m.	11:00 a. m.
1:05 p. m.	12:00 p. m.
2:05 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
3:05 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
4:05 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
5:05 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
6:05 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
7:05 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
8:15 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
10:05 p. m.	9:10 p. m.
11:55 p. m.	11:00 p. m.

Cash Fare, 60c; Ticket Fare, 54c.
Commutation 52 trip monthly book, \$12.00. Tickets, single trip, or in quantities, date unlimited, sold between all points at reduced rates.
KENTUCKY TRACTION & TERMINAL CO.
(decf-tf)

CAHAL BROS.

BARBER SHOP

4—WHITE BARBERS—4

Modern Equipment.
Expert and Polite Service
HOT AND COLD BATHS

FARMERS & TRADERS

BANK

PARIS, KY.

Began Business Jan. 3, 1916

CAPITAL

\$60,000.00

SURPLUS

\$26,000.00

OFFICERS

Frank P. Kisor, President
S. L. Weathers, Vice President
W. W. Mitchell, Cashier
Jno. W. Yerkes, Asst. Cashier
Dan Feed, Jr., Bookkeeper...

JUNE 30, 1921

BRIGHTER EVENINGS



Just History

In '76
The Colonial Dame
Spun her cloth
By Candle flame.

In 1860
In Crinoline bright,
She greeted her guests
By Coal Oil Light.

And later on,
How time does pass
Her home was lit
By flickering Gas.

But the girl of to-day
Who wants her home bright,
Just presses a button
And has Electric Light.

Paris Gas & Electric Co.

(Incorporated)